

MEXICO MUCH
DISGRUNTLEDOver Landing of British Ma-
rines in Lower California

A FORMAL PROTEST SENT

It Is Declared That the Act Was An In-
terference With the Internal Af-
fairs of Mexico and As Such
Was Unwarranted.

London, April 26.—The Mexican gov-
ernment has communicated to the British
foreign office a formal protest
against the action of Capt. Vivian of
the British sloop Sparrowhawk, in land-
ing marines at San Quentin, Lower Cal-
ifornia. Announcement to this effect
was made today upon receipt of a dis-
patch from the British charge d'affaires
T. B. Hohler at Mexico City. No ac-
tion in the matter will be taken until
the text of the protest, which is going
forward by mail, has been received.

CUTTERS GET PROPOSAL.

Action at Concord, N. H., Deferred to
Saturday Evening.

Concord, N. H., April 26.—About 150
members of the granite cutters' union
attended the special meeting held on
Monday night to hear the report of the
committee which is conferring with
representatives of the contractors relative
to the scale of prices to go into effect
May 1, for a term of either three or
five years. It is expected that the mat-
ter will be satisfactorily adjusted, so
as to prevent a strike.

The manufacturers offer \$3.25, an in-
crease from \$3.10, as the minimum wage
to cutters, with weekly payment in-
stead of semi-monthly as at present, and
a Saturday half-holiday with pay dur-
ing the months of June, July and Aug-
ust. The union asked for a holiday in
May, but the employers felt they spe-
cially needed the granite in the busy
month preceding Memorial day, and
probably this point will be won by them.

The proposition of the employers is
similar to that adopted in most of the
granite centers of New England, March
1, with the exception of the trade in
Milford and Boston, where the scale is
slightly in excess of \$3.25.

There is a strong demand among the
cutters, which was manifested at the
meeting last night, for the elimination
of the little, dust-creating machine
known as the "bumper," or to compel
its use outside of the stone sheds, and
the cutters seem to expect that the man-
ufacturers will agree to this restriction,
realizing the injurious tendencies of the
device.

Another special meeting will be held
on Saturday night to consider the final
report of the committee.

REPUBLICAN SPLIT

WIDENED TO-DAY

When Three of Four Demands by the
Insurgents Were Turned Down by
the Regulars at a Brief
Meeting.

Washington, D. C., April 26.—The
split in the Republican ranks, which
threatens Republican supremacy in the
Senate, assumed grave proportions to-
day, when the regular Republicans flat-
ly refused to meet the three demands
of the progressives. These demands
were: Senator La Follette be given a
place on the committee on interstate
commerce, Bristow on foreign relations
and Cummins on finance.

Coupled with these demands was one
that Senator Bourne be appointed on
the appropriations committee, which de-
mand was granted. The meeting was
brief to-day.

BEER DRINKING

KILLED MAN AND WIFE

Cyanide of Potassium Had Been Placed
In Drink—Mysterious Circum-
stances Being Investigat-
ed by Police.

Philadelphia, April 26.—Mystery sur-
rounds the death at his home here to-
day of John J. Dwyer and his wife, Mary,
who expired after drinking beer in which
cyanide of potassium had been placed.
The police are investigating several
theories.

DR. HYDE RELEASED.

Writ of Habeas Corpus Granted, Ques-
tioned Guilt of Prisoner

Kansas City, Mo., April 26.—Dr. B.
C. Hyde, under life sentence of im-
prisonment for the murder of Colonel
Thomas S. Swope, was released to-day
from county jail on a writ of habeas
corpus granted by seven judges of the
circuit court here. In the opinion of
the court, the majority of the evidence
on which the physician was convicted
was circumstantial and there was rea-
sonable doubt of the prisoner's guilt.

PRISON SUPT. RESIGNS.

Cornelius Collins Held Position Thir-
teen Years—Effective at Once.

Albany, April 26.—Cornelius V. Col-
lins of Troy, state superintendent of
prisons for thirteen years, has resigned.
The resignation, which reached Gov-
ernor Dix to-day, takes effect immedi-
ately. The superintendent gave no rea-
son for his resignation.

PRES. TAFT ON BIBLE.

Sends Congratulatory Message to a New
York Celebration.

New York, April 26.—The follow-
ing letter from President Taft was
read last night to the meeting in
Carnegie hall in celebration of the ter-
centenary of the King James transla-
tion of the Bible.

"The White House, March 7, 1911.
"To the Tercentenary Celebration of
the King James version of the English
Bible:
"I desire to express my deep interest
in the recognition which is being taken
in this country of so notable an event
as the Three Hundredth Anniversary of
the King James version of the Eng-
lish Bible.

"The publication of the version of
the Holy Scriptures in the year 1611
associates it with the early colonies of
the English people upon this continent.
It became at once the Bible of our
American forefathers. Its classic Eng-
lish has given shape to American lit-
erature. Its spirit has influenced
American ideals in life and laws and
government.

"I trust that this celebration may
continue and deepen the influence of
the Bible upon the people of the repub-
lic.

"Wm. H. Taft."

DESPONDENT YOUTH

ENDED HIS LIFE

John Castle, a Suicide at Westford Last
Evening, Firing Shot Through
His Head.

Westford, April 26.—John Castle, 19
years of age, shot himself through the
head at six o'clock last evening, dying
instantly. No reason for the deed is
known except he is believed to have
been despondent.

He had been in poor health for a
number of years. Yesterday he was
about his work as usual, but seemed
to be absent-minded. Albert Castle,
his father, was boiling sap in the sugar
house, and late in the afternoon John
went there, but did not stay long. Re-
turning to his home, a short distance
away, he spoke with his mother, and
then went to a small shop at the rear
of the house.

Taking down a rifle, he placed the
muzzle at his right temple and fired.
The report called his mother and his
grandfather to the spot. Life was ex-
tinct, the bullet having passed through
the head and eye, which he had not re-
moved. Castle is survived by his
parents and one sister.

VERDICT AGAINST

FATHER CARROLL

Jury Awards Member of Wallingford
School Board \$4,000 for
Libel.

New Haven, Ct., April 26.—A jury
in the superior court here yesterday
awarded William Hassett, a member of
the school committee in Wallingford,
\$4,000 damages in his suit against Fr.
Carroll, pastor of the Wallingford Cath-
olic church, for slander.

The suit was the outgrowth of a
sermon preached by Fr. Carroll, in
which he said the public schoolhouse
"was unsanitary that any self-respect-
ing American pig would commit sui-
cide before spending an hour in that
sty," and also that the building was "a
microbe-infested shack and pest hole."

On the witness stand Fr. Carroll ad-
mitted preaching a sermon, saying he
believed the allegations he had made
were true.

ST. ALBANS LICENSES.

Six Were Granted Yesterday by the
Commissioners.

St. Albans, April 26.—The board of
license commissioners yesterday granted
the six licenses as follows: First class,
American house, H. A. Dunbar, prop-
rietor; Park View house, John J. Bar-
rette, proprietor; St. Albans house,
Owen Marron, proprietor; and Central
house, W. H. Larry, proprietor; second
class, John J. Thompson and
Thomas Roach. This arrangement
brings all the licenses but one on the
east side of the railroad, and elimi-
nates a bar license on the west side,
the license formerly held by Arcade
Higley being given to the Park View
house, while Thomas Roach gets the
license now held by Michael Driscoll.

ONE HOTEL LICENSE.

Granted to Stevens House in Vergennes.
The Others.

Vergennes, April 26.—Liquor licenses
have been granted by the license com-
missioners as follows: First class,
Bartholomew Casey at the Stevens
house, fifth class to Timothy Neville at
his place of business on Main street
and to Thomas Bartley at his place of
business in the drug store in the Booth
block on Main street now occupied by
the Rexall Drug company, of which he
is a member.

17,000 MILE FUNERAL TRIP.

BattleShip Back from Valparaiso; Car-
ried Body of Chilean Minister.

Boston, April 26.—A seventeen thou-
sand-mile funeral trip to the west coast
of South America was ended to-day
when the battleship Delaware steamed
up to the navy yard from Valparaiso,
where she carried and delivered the body
of Chilean minister Senor Anibal Cruz,
who died in Washington last January.
The Delaware made a sustained speed
for the entire trip of a trifle over
fourteen knots an hour.

TO ENLARGE MEMBERSHIP.

Number of Representatives May Be
Increased From 391 to 433.

Washington, D. C., April 26.—When
to-day's session of the House ends, it
is probable that the lower branch of
Congress will have covered the first stages
towards the enlargement of its mem-
bership by the addition of 42 new rep-
resentatives. The reapportionment bill
provides for an increase from 391 to
433. It is expected the bill will be
passed late to-day.

YOUTH FLEES
FROM CAPTORSRemarkable Story of Kidnap-
ing in Omaha Today

TOLD BY BERNARD SMYTH

He Says He Was Seized by Two Masked
Men Last Night, Following Black
Hand Letters to His Father,
Former Attorney General.

Omaha, Neb., April 26.—Dazed by the
influence of chloroform, Bernard Smyth,
aged 18 years, walked into his home
this morning and told a remarkable
story of escape from kidnapers. In ful-
fillment of many black hand letters
which demanded a high ransom from
the boy's father, C. J. Smyth, who was
formerly attorney general, two masked
men seized the young man last night
and took him to a deserted park in a
suburb.

After being taken there, one of the
kidnapers attempted to administer
chloroform and became himself overcome
by the fumes, whereupon young Smyth
managed to escape. The boy is in a se-
rious condition to-day.

STRIKE THREATENED
IN RUTLAND R. R. CASE

Unless Clerks, Recently Discharged, are
Reinstated. An Official of Rail-
way Clerks' Union Is in
Rutland.

Rutland, April 26.—E. S. Sherwood
of New York, grand lodge representa-
tive of the Brotherhood of Railway
Clerks, who is here in the interest of
the men discharged by the Rutland rail-
road last Friday on the ground, as
they claimed, that they were affiliated
with a new union formed among the
clerks of the general offices, yesterday
sent word to General Manager George
T. Jarvis of the Rutland road, that
unless he received a committee of the
clerks, all the other union clerks will
take some decisive step.

The committee made an attempt to
see Mr. Jarvis Monday but was re-
fused admittance to his office. Mr.
Jarvis was out of town and Mr. Sher-
wood sent to him by letter the com-
mittee's demand for the reinstatement
of the discharged men or that some
good reason be given for their dis-
missal.

ALIENATION SUIT

HAS BEEN STARTED

Joseph Bedford of Montpelier Sues Ed-
ward P. Johnson of the Same
City for \$5,000 Damages.

An alienation suit for \$5,000 has been
brought in county court by Joseph
Bedford against Edward P. Johnson for
illegal alienation of the affections of
Mrs. Bedford. The case is set for hear-
ing at the September term. All the
parties in the suit reside in Montpelier.
The following state cases have been
noted: N. Monte, keeping; John Martin,
burglary; Sylvester Mchoney, selling; Glenn Griffiths,
branch of the peace; David Spicer,
branch of the peace; Antony Juras,
keeping.

The case of R. C. Bowers Granite
company vs. the Drew Daniels Granite
company, suit involving \$479 on a
monument claimed to have been de-
fective, was still on in county court to-
day.

In the case of a Mary Broggi against
Michael Broggi a motion was made
that the decree granting the divorce
be vacated. In the case of William Reith
against Annie Reith motion was made
for alimony and this will be heard.

Minnie C. Wisley was granted a
divorce from Mark Wisley and the
custody of a minor child was decreed
the petitioner. Alimony will be paid
according to an order on file.

In the chancery case of Livingston
against Livingston an order for pub-
lication was made as the petitioner
has gone to Canada. In the case of
Granite Savings Bank against John
Kelley a motion was made for a con-
tinuance.

BURLINGTON LOST

IN INJUNCTION CASE

Chancellor Refused to Overrule the Mo-
tion to Modify the Injunction
In Lighting Case.

Burlington, April 26.—Chancellor Fred
S. Butler has overruled the motion of
the city of Burlington to modify the in-
junction secured by the Burlington Light
and Power company, prohibiting the
city from expending \$27,000 on the mu-
nicipal lighting plant. The entire case
was referred to H. C. Rice of St. Al-
bans as special master, to report on or
before July 1. Meantime the city has
the right to renew the motion.

ONE YEAR TO A DAY

From Wife's Death, Walter C. Masten
of St. Johnsbury Died.

St. Johnsbury, April 26.—Walter C.
Masten, 37 years old, died yesterday ex-
actly one year from the day his wife
died from the same disease, tuber-
culosis. He attended school in St.
Johnsbury, then went to Manchester,
N. H., where for 20 years he was em-
ployed by the New Hampshire fire in-
surance company. Ten days ago he
came here to be with his mother, Mrs.
Luther Brooks. The funeral will be
held Thursday afternoon and the inter-
ment will be here.

N. E. O. P. GRAND LODGE

OFFICERS ELECTED

Henry R. Hill of Burlington Was Elect-
ed Grand Warden. Meeting Was
Enthusiastic and Harmo-
nious.

Burlington, April 26.—At the closing
session of the grand lodge of Vermont,
New England Order of Protection, yester-
day afternoon the following officers
were elected: Grand warden, Henry R.
Hill of Burlington, (re-elected); grand
vice-warden, H. William Scott of
Barre; grand secretary, H. A. Bartlett
of St. Johnsbury, (re-elected); grand
treasurer, Henry H. Davis of
Bur, (re-elected); grand guide, Dr. C.
M. Bugbee of Waterbury; grand chap-
lain, Mrs. Helen Herrie of Springfield;
grand guardian, Mrs. P. J. Foster
of Rutland; grand sentinel, Mrs.
Mark Ring of Montpelier; grand chair-
man of financial committee, F. D. Fill-
more of Bennington; grand chairman
of committee on laws, C. T. S. Pierce
of Vergennes; grand chairman of com-
mittee on credentials, P. J. Foster of
Rutland.

The supreme lodge meets in Boston
twice a year, yesterday, and the
meeting elected Mr. Hill and Mr. Phil-
more as representatives from Vermont,
to serve for three years.

The meeting of the order was marked
by interest, enthusiasm and harmony.

GOV. MEAD TO ATTEND

RAILROAD CONFERENCE

At Which He Hopes a Peace Pact Will
Be Agreed on By Grand Trunk
and New Haven Systems on
the Brattleboro Matter.

Rutland, April 26.—Governor John A.
Mead states that he will be present at
a conference soon to be held in Boston
by officials of the Grand Trunk and
the New York, New Haven & Hartford
railroads. He further said that as a
result of this meeting he hoped the
necessity of calling an extra session of
the Vermont legislature would be
avoided.

Inasmuch as there are concessions of
value to both parties, that can be made,
Governor Mead has grounds for be-
lieving that a full adjustment of the
difficulty at Brattleboro can be brought
about. He will be accompanied by
his legal advisor, John L. Lewis.

Although the date of the conference
is not officially announced, it is under-
stood that it will be held about May 5.

The Grand Trunk and Vermont
roads will be represented by Vice-
president Fitzhugh, General Manager
Jones and Attorney Winters, and the
New Haven system by President Mel-
lon, Vice-president Byrnes and Attorney
Stickney.

FUNERAL OF MRS. MARY SNOW.

Held at Westerville Saturday, Another
Service in West Fairlee.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Snow,
who died early Friday morning at her
home in Graniteville, was held Satur-
day morning at 9 o'clock at the Baptis-
t church of Westerville and was
largely attended. Rev. Robert L.
Caster officiated and spoke of her as
one whom to know was to love, for
all who met her felt the charm of her
wisdom. Forgetful of self, her life
was ever marked by acts of kindness
and a readiness to help the unfortunate.
She was a great sufferer during the
months of her illness, but bore her
affliction with rare patience and Chris-
tian fortitude.

The pall bearers were Nelson Craig,
John Crawford, Walter Drisko and
James Geske. The body was taken to
her former home, West Fairlee, and
services were held in the church there
Sunday morning, which were largely at-
tended by old friends of Mrs. Snow.

Interment was beside her former hus-
band, James Roberts, and little daugh-
ter.

The floral offerings were beautiful
and were as follows: Thirty-six white
roses, "Wife," George Snow; white
carnations, "Mother," Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Geske; white and pink roses
and carnations, Mrs. Mattie Roberts;
forty-two white roses from the firm of
Boutwell, Milne & Varnum; large
wreath mixed flowers, employees of
number five; one dozen white roses,
W. B. Drisko; one dozen white car-
nations, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Palmer;
white and pink carnations, Mr. and
Mrs. Ernest Palmer; one dozen white
carnations, Mr. and Mrs. David Geske;
pieces from Mr. and Mrs. Bernice
Wildbur and Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Wildbur; carnations, Mrs. Fales and
Miss Grace McDonald.

Mrs. Mary Snow was born in Cornwall,
England January 26, 1847, the daughter
of William and Ann Phelps. She
came to this country when young, liv-
ing for a while at German, Pa.
Leaving there she came to West Fair-
lee, where she resided for over 35 years.
She was a resident of Graniteville
about a year prior to her death. Mrs.
Snow was twice married, her first hus-
band being James Roberts, who died
in 1900. To them four children were
born, only two of whom are living.
Stanley R. Roberts of Plattsburg, N.
Y., and Mrs. Walter Geske of West-
erville. On May 19, 1910, Mrs. Ro-
berts married George Snow of Granite-
ville, who survives her.

NOT GUILTY OF ARSON.

Respondent Accused of Firing Two Hay-
stacks.

Rutland, April 26.—John Derosse,
charged with one count of being aided
by a jury in county court last evening about
one hour after the charge had been de-
livered by Judge William H. Taylor.
The arguments were begun at 1:30
o'clock in the afternoon. State's At-
torney B. L. Stafford made the opening
and closing arguments and Attorney W.
A. Atwell of Brandon spoke for the re-
spondent. It was alleged that Derosse
set fire to two haystacks belonging to
Harrison Dimmick, who was the chief
complainant witness. Dimmick and De-
rosse lived in separate apartments in
the same house and Dimmick claimed
that Derosse became angry with him and
threatened to burn some of his prop-
erty.

MODEL FARM
ON WHEELSArrived on Barre Branch of
Central Vermont Today

EXHIBIT THIS AFTERNOON

First Day's Progress Through Eastern
Vermont Attended by Great Suc-
cess, 2,800 People Inspecting
Various Cars on Train.

The "Better Farming" special train,
under the joint control of the univer-
sity of Vermont, the state commis-
sioner of agriculture and the state forester,
which started from Windsor yesterday
on a northward tour over the Central
Vermont railroad, came over the Barre
branch of the company's line early this
afternoon, passing through Barre and
stopping at Williamstown and return-
ing to this city later in the afternoon
for the schedule stop. The movement
is meeting with remarkable success, no
less than 2,800 inspecting the exhibits
on the train during yesterday, and a
crowd of 350 turning out at Northfield
this forenoon.

During a short stop at Montpelier this
noon the train was thrown open to the
Vermont supreme court judges, who had
expressed a desire to view the exhibits.
Yesterday's stops were at Windsor,
Essex, White River Junction, South
Rutland, Bethel and Randolph, the
crowds as a rule being large.

The special train is quite unique and
is worth an inspection even by those
who are not directly interested in agri-
culture. There are several cars, and
one of them carries two cows, "Grace,"
with a milk yield of 4,332 pounds and
a butter yield of 249 pounds, and
"Mary," going a little better with 4,574
pounds of milk and 267 pounds of butter.
The animals are from the experiment station at Burling-
ton.

There was also a select exhibit of
poultry, including White Barred and
Buff Plymouth Rocks, Brown Leghorns,
White Wyandottes, White Leghorns and
Rhode Island Reds.

There were exhibited high-grade feeds.
Samples of horse feed are also shown.
Pictures of good and poor cows are
shown and there are many agricultural
bulletins for distribution, dealing with
poultry, cow testing, associations, the
work of the various colleges and one
on ice cream, written by Professor
Washburn and published by the Ver-
mont experimental station. This is the
first of the kind ever published and of
the 21,000 copies printed only a few
are left, demands for these having come
from all parts of the world. Specimens
of soiled sanitary milk pails were
shown, labelled "good, bad or worse,"
also ice cream freezers which may be
operated by hand or by power machin-
ery.

Among the exhibits are milk testing
machines, apparatus for testing the
moisture in butter, and some ears of
corn that took prizes at the New Eng-
land corn show of 1910. A simplified
but accurate system of dairy records
made a test of three days in the middle
of the month and multiplying by ten
gave the record for the month.

The rear car was devoted to domestic
science. In the next car were exhibits
showing the different kinds of fertilizers
and times for enriching or correcting
varying soils. Chemist C. H. Jones of
the Vermont experiment station gave an
interesting talk about the values of the
various fertilizers which are licensed to
be sold in Vermont, and urged the farm-
ers to buy the better grades, for use on
the land, as the best results were ob-
tained by this method. Hon. Ernest
Hitchcock of Pittsford gave his experi-
ences with the use of lime upon acid
lands, and told of the good results ob-
tained in raising clover with this prod-
uct.

In the next car Prof. M. B. Cummings
of the university of Vermont, and his
assistant, P. M. Lombard, spoke of the
horticultural and State Forester A. F.
Hawes of the forestry problems of Ver-
mont, and the way the farmer should
meet them. There was an excellent ex-
hibit of apples in this car and a demon-
stration was given of a spraying appar-
atus.

Among those aboard the train were
O. L. Martin, commissioner of agricul-
ture; R. W. McKean, lecturer of the
Maine state grange; Mason S. Stone,
state superintendent of education; Dean
J. L. Hills of the agricultural college,
and assistants, M. F. Downing, W. T.
Brooks, T. L. Hills, Clyde Smith and
K. H. Atwood of Burlington. A. C.
Hurd, secretary of the Windsor county
Y. M. C. A., was also aboard, instruct-
ing the boys as to the conditions im-
posed for the prizes offered by that or-
ganization for the best corn raised in
the county. Miss Mary E. Partridge,
official stenographer, and B. B. Barker,
official photographer, are also with the
party.

The train was in charge of Conductor
M. Powers and the following railroad
officials: Gen. Pass. Agt. J. W. Hanley,
Trainmaster S. E. McKenney and Trav.
Pass. Agt. S. S. Rooney, who look out
for the safety and convenience of all.

GREETED AT WILLIAMSTOWN

Crowd of 200 People Out to See Farming
Special.

Williamstown, April 26.—The "Bet-
ter Farming" special arrived in this
village this afternoon at 2 o'clock and was
greeted by a crowd of about 250 people,
among whom were a large number of
school children. The latter were given
a talk by some of the lecturers with
the special train. The return to Barre
was started after dark time had been given
to the spectators to pass through the
cars.

Mrs. G. W. Douglas, who has
been ill at her home on Franklin street
for the last three weeks, is reported to
be no better.

A "book social" followed by a candy
pull will be given by the C. E. S. of
the Baptist church next Friday at 7:30
o'clock. Everybody invited.

IRA CALIF GIVES

\$1,000 FOR BUILDING

Heads Subscription List for Science Hall
To Be Erected at Goddard Sem-
inary Back of the Main
Building.

As soon as \$10,000 of a \$15,000 build-
ing fund is raised, which the trustees
hope will be done within a month or
two, work will be started on a new
building for Goddard seminary, the
building to be chiefly for a science hall,
although also intended for the main din-
ing room of the institution. This ac-
tion was decided on at a meeting of
the trustees yesterday afternoon when
twenty-three trustees were present.
President C. H. Darling presided over
the meeting, and at the close Trustee
Ira C. Calif of Washington started the
subscription by a gift of \$1,000. Other
amounts are already promised, but the
subscriptions are not yet announced.

It is thought that the entire cost of
the new structure and the repairing of
the main building to conform with the
new plan will not exceed \$15,000. The
plan is to raise the present single story
building now used for boiler plant and
also the low sheds in the rear and place
the science hall next to the main build-
ing with a 20-foot corridor interven-
ing. It is proposed to build a solid
brick wall between the buildings and
have no windows, thus affording better
protection from fire. Entrance to the
science building, according to the plans
of the architect, F. A. Walker, is to be
on the landing below the rear stair
floor on the girl's side of the main build-
ing.

The new building is to be 84 feet long
and 40 feet deep, two and a half stories
high, with basement. The basement is
intended for a laundry and storage
room, which measures 60 by 40 feet,
with a kitchen adjoining. On the sec-
ond story will be a chemical laboratory,
40 by 20 feet, and with rooms for en-
play at the school. The structure will
be of brick and of substantial construc-
tion. The rooms in the basement of
the main building, which are now used
for dining room, kitchen and quarters
of the steward and matron, will be
turned into class rooms.

Committees named at yesterday's
meeting are as follows: Subscription
committee, Charles H. Darling, Willard
S. Martin and Principal O. K. Hollis-
ter; building committee, S. D. Allen, A.
D. Farwell and C. N. Kenyon. It is
hoped to have the building ready for
occupancy at the opening of the fall
term of school.

STATE HEALTH BOARD

HAS MILK REPORTS

Says Dr. B. H. Stone of the State La-
boratory and Aldermen Commis-
sion Clerk to Write for
Them.

Because of the city meeting last even-
ing the regular meeting of the board
of aldermen was cut short so that
the board could attend, and in conse-
quence little business was transacted.
A communication from Dr. B. H.
Stone of the state laboratory at Burling-
ton, answering the city clerk's re-